and he course. "The the pla there or the we or thirt commo Matthe in the ! "Eac had a house. they ca ample "But tation theree body mon's there were and flirt n's

every niwas "And stil playing, ent fices. Sc all I played fter but there who metalt who meante every n one who pia ter ning wit the night, a ree contest on "I dor ht knew they ably

SIDE of LIFE.

Curious Concelts of the Funny Men Seen and Described.

"Too bad about that McChesney-Waterboy race being called off!" remarked the fat man. "But if the horses are as fast as the papers say they are, of course it's only question of which horse could get away first. The second they were off the race would be practically over

"Why? Why, just because they're both so fast. Look at the famous Excavationfollowon race at the Lily Park track out in Jones county ten years ago.

"Never heard of it? And you're a racing man? Why, I don't pretend to follow the ponies, but I saw that race. "Followon was a fast finisher just like

McChesney is supposed to be, while Excavation was more on the Waterboy type and ran from the drop of the flag. "On the big day most every one in Jones

county was on hand and the rails fairly grouned with the weight of the crowds. The betting slightly favored Followon, owing to her well-known finishing powers, but Excavation was not wanting in backing. At 3:47 Doe Quackenbush dropped the flag, the old cry of "They're off!" went un from the crowd, and the race was on. Excavation got away slightly in the

lead and slowly increased his advantage un il. as they flew by the first furlong post he was almost a length to the good. Followon will get him in the stretch,

said the visc ones.
On they fore. At the end of the second furleng the horses were cutting such a terrific page that they were completely lost in the dust they raised.

Then the unexpected happened. and stop short. Excavation tore on.
"Come on, Followon! Come on! shouted
the frenzied crowd. 'She's been pulled!' But later, as Excavation galloped down the stretch an easy winner and the dust ared away some, the crowd saw what

cleared away some, the crowd saw what had really happened.

"Excavation had been flying along with such terrific speed that he had raised the whole track in dust clouds, leaving a yawning chasm behind him. Followou had to well fully fifteen minutes on the brink before enough track settled for her to trot

"And that, sir, is why I firmly believe that in a really fast race the horse that gets of first will have the call."



They said this had a rich perfume, I don't see what they meant. It strikes me that it's very poor It hasn't got a scent.



Thomas Tit -Well! Now that these mer have got to flying I suppose that next thing we know they'll be crowding us out of all



ABROAD, BUT AT HOME. nvar Leary Has Plans for a New Route

to Germany With a Short Cut Back. "Can you tell me," Lochinvar Leary asked, "where I'd be likely to be able to charter a boat capable of housing about

500 people for five of six days? "Of course, if it had a trifling bit of ma chinery in it and could go by itself for a matter of a mile or two, so much the better. But that isn't at all essential; all I really need is the boat itself: "I've been readin' in the newspapers o

he hundreds and-hundreds of Americans sailin' for Europe every week, and I don't see why I shouldn't come in for a fair share of the money they spend do you? "If Lochinvar Leary can take 'em for a week on the ocean, feed 'em and sleep 'em, and then land 'em safe and sound in densest

Germany, then why shouldn't he? "What's more, isn't it better that they should be spendin' their money aboard right in their own country here than to be squanderin' it abroad in some one else's country. That's what I say. And that's why I, Lochinvar Leary, am organizin' the Leary-International Transatlantic Line of ocean dachsbunds, plvin' between New

York and Germany. "If I can charter a boat for one week for \$500, why for \$500 more I ought to be able to get two pilots, a German street band of three pieces, eight German waiters in sailor suits, and a couple of barrels of crackers, sanerkraut and sausage, as-

sorted.
"Five hundred passengers at \$100 a pass would make \$50,000, and say \$10,000 for the lease of the barroom and pool rights would

bring it up to \$60,000.
"Deducting expenses, there ought to be a small matter of \$49,000 or so left for Lochinvar Leary, president, captain and per-sonal conductor of the international ocean

dachshunds.

"You don't understand? Why, it's so simple a babe in arms could work it. Let me explain my scheme.

"The floating palace Schoutenholleren, laden as above, will set sail if it has sails, or be towed by pilot if it hasn't sails, from New York harbor late on Saturday afterdachshunds.

on Saturday after-noon. We calculate to reach the three-mile limit about the time our passengers get to bed. Then, everything being fav orable, our pilot will leave us and we'll cast anchor.

"During the night, awnings will be spread on the land side in order to shut off the view, and next morning, for all any one of the passengers knows, we may be scudding along on the bosom of Mother Ocean, hundreds of miles from shore.

from shore.

"Skin game? You wrong me, sir. One part of the ocean's just as suitable and beneficial for a sea voyage as any number of parts. Just so long as you don't see land, why what's the difference?

"The air will be just as good, the drinks just the same and the motion even greater.

"But how about Germany, you ask? I'm coming to that.

"At the end of five days—our ship's a record-breaker, you know—we'll lower a boat off the awning bow and row in after the pilot. Just so's to make the pilot pool fair and interesting, why we'll try and get a different pilot from the one that brought us out.

us out.

"When we have taken on the pilot we'll weigh anchor and steam slowly back into port again, being careful, of course, to keep the awnings on our New York and Statue of Liberty side.

"With good weather we ought to be able Remember: Each packet contain phrases, full count, no duplicates!

PLAY GOL ARBUTUS





PRUDENCE AND ARBUTUS ON THE LINKS.



to land our passengers in Germany shortly after nightfall.

"Now, I'm not calculating on American tourists being unintelligent people, but unless some of them speak German pretty fluently and have mighty pryin', inquisitive dispositions, I'll bet I'll be able to make at least three more ocean voyages before any one of my first batch of passengers discovers that it's Hoboken, U. S. A., he's touring.

touring.
"Then, of course, if he isn't inclined to make the return trip on my line he can take the ferry."

THE AUTHOR'S AIDS. No Writer Should Be Without One of These Little Packets of Literary Helps. THE AUTHORS' SUPPLY COMPANY.

publish to-day, in their series of Handy Packets of Selected Phrases for the Use of Writers." Packet No. 20, "One Thousand Selected Spanish Oaths and

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Phrases," and Packet No. 21, "One Thousand Selected Greek and Latin

Phrases. (Translation accompanies each packet. No Duplicates.)

Price, 75 cents each. For sale generally. In Preparation: "One Thousand Selected Babylonian Phrases." The value of these packets is not measurable by the low price charged for them. Any person, by buying one of our packets, will acquire at once a set of phrases which can be worked into a novel, and is guaran teed to impart to it an air of truthfulness and reality not obtainable otherwise without long research. Our phrases are se-lected by writers of long experience, and can be relied upon to be correct and to meet the demands of the most exigent public. SOME RECENT TESTIMONIALS.

The West London Saturday Critic, reviewing Sir Philip Tad-Pole's "William Wild the Bronco Buster," says: "Sir Philip's long residence in the States is proven by his mastery of the peculiar lingo of the Yankees, which rivals that of Col. Cody him-Note: Sir Philip Tad-Pole used our packet

No. 16, "Western American Phrases," and informs us that he has never been in this The Duluth Oracle says of Miss Mayme

Duval's "Strange Gods": "The wonder is that Miss Duval, amid her avocations as a hotel waitress, could have acquired so thorough a knowledge of the religious phrases of the time as her novel shows. This is evidence of the adaptability of the American

Waitress."
Note: Miss Duval bought our Packet No. 11, "Ecclesiastical Phrases."

Our Packet No. 14, "German Phrases, II.

Period of the Reformation," enabled Mr.

Reuben Diggs to write "Sword Against
Sword," a story of the Reformation, praised
for its acquaintance with sixteenth century life in Germany; and it is by using our Packet No. 1, "Old English Phrases," that Mr. Harrie Spratt wrote his "A Wearer of the White Rose," which is said to read like "one Remember: Each packet contains 1,000



Schoolma'am - Johnnie, vou're late again Johnnie-Please, ma'am, but I've got precedent There's the late George Washington the late Napoleon Bonaparte and any number of other great men who are always

The Point of View



He-That Miss Beachleigh wears her clothes well, doesn't she? She-They do look a bit well worn, don't



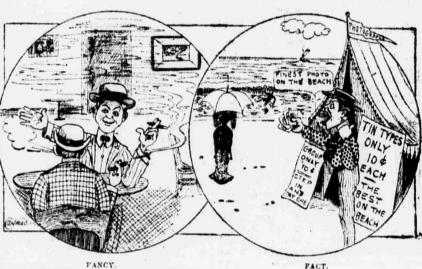
Only Fairly Well.

Hairflax My compliments, Fairfax. I se Fairfax-Possibly, my dear Hairflax, possibly. But if you'd wear those spectacles a triffe higher on your nose, sir, I think you'd

Only Takes One to Do It.

Scrappy-Tim Kelly kicked yer down stairs? Wotcher givin us! Why, dat little runt's got one foot in der grave, dey say. Muggsy-Well, den, he done it wid his odder foot, all right.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION.



Yes, I'm a regular camera fiend, you know Why, during the three months I spent at the seashore, taking pictures was about all

HOUSE PARTY IN THE SOUTH.

Guests of a Plantation Owner

haired, young-looking man in the clui to the reader who happens to know what a house party was in the days before the civil war down in Southern States.

In the days of slavery the South was dotted all over with enormous estates, some of them comprising thousands of independent principalities.

"I had the good fortune to spend a week once as the guest of a guest at one of these day they happened.

he was bidden to the wedding festivities of Robert Matthews's oldest daughter,

there on horseback. And before the day of the wedding there must have been twenty or thirty more. The great mansion accommodated fully one-half of these, but it was reserved entirely for the ladies. Mr. Matthews being the only man who slept

"Each of his six sons, all unmarried men. had a cottage of his own near the great house, and in these cottages, or offices, as they called them for some reason which I hever understood, the men guests found

"But oh! the fun there was on that planfation that week! In the first place, everybody met at breakfast. After breakfast there were shooting and riding and billiards and flirting, and Lord knows what. And

I played in a 50-cent !imit game myself, but there was a small crowd of hard players who met in Harry Matthews's little parlor who played table stakes, each man beginning with a hundred dollars in chips each night, and that turned out to be a fierce

contest before the week was up.

that week.

"Probably I wouldn't have known any-

"I don't think I'll play poker to-night. of the game, but I said:

of sleep. Time enough for that when we go home. But I'm thinking we can get more excitement looking on than we can playing our limit game.'

"It had come to be talked about, quietly a no-limit proposition, and that there was some desperate play to be seen. This he told me, and then went on to say that plantations near Tuscumbia, Ala., when I there was an additional interest in the conwas a great deal younger than I am now, test by reason of the fact that three of the players were avowed suitors for the hand

" 'It's pretty hard to say which has the 'but it's a safe bet that Bob Carruthers won't win. I don't say that his poverty is a bar, but he's worse than poor.

" 'His father died a year ago and when they came to settle his estate it was found and he took me with him as a matter of that he had gambled it all away, and the plantation, which was all that was left to There were probably sixty guests on Bob, is to be sold on foreclosure next week sand. And I don't think he has a thousand to the good.

but he is a born gambler, and though he is not, perhaps, any worse than Haisey, or Cambon, they can afford to play and he arms. So Miss Julie's parents oppose him In an hour's time the contest was on, and

thousand this week, but that is liable to go on a single hand, and he'd be hard pushed to raise as much more. There's no great friendship among the three men. though, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some interesting doings to-night."

after that, so Gwaltney and I went over there after the dance broke up. Harry and the three rivals were already at the table and the fifth seat, for there were only five men in the house-party who cared to play in so stiff a game, was held by

"They were just beginning the play with a hundred apiece in chips as usual, but I noticed that each man's pocketbook lay on the table in front of him, and it was soon evident that the chips were useful only as change and for convenience in the ante. The important bets were made

"It was almost necessarily so, for the ante was \$5, calling \$10, and when a jackafter he was 40 years old; but he probably had his suspicions, knowing his sons pot was made it meant 350 in the pot before he trailed. Halsey found three jacks the deal.

or to call a bluff that any one else made. "Harding was a merry, good-natured

for or against him And Carruthers was a puzzle. If it had not been for a gleam in his eye now and again he might have been set down as indifferent to any fluctua-tion of fortune, for he affected the stu-

"All this I decided in my mind from studying the appearance of the men. Then I watched the play.

"There were some good pots and several very clever plays within a short time, and as I looked on I saw no reason to modify my judgment of any of the men, though I soon saw that they all understood the game like professionals. None of them was over 30, and Cambon, the youngest of

in \$50 and the others all dropped but Carruthers. He studied a little and then, as if he were playing against his judgment, put in his money.

"On the draw he took three cards and Mathematical the work of the control of the control

ooked at his cards, raised him a hundred on a single pair of aces. And he found, as he thought, that Harding was bluffing.

on Cambon's deal and Halsey's ante

making three hundred and fifty in the pot before the draw. "Halsey took two cards, Carruthers,

went back at him with five hundred more. Cambon gave him one more raise of five hundred, and then called the thousand that Carruthers bet. But Carruthers had a king full that put him over \$2,000 shead on that pot.

"Then he won four pots in succession."

three stavers after Matthews opened on aces. That made two fifty in the pot.
"They all drew three excepting Carrothers, who drew to a flush and filled.

and he bet five hundred, which was the FELIX MOTTL HERE TO STAY. only play I saw that night that seemed to me to show poor judgment, seeing that there was a one-card draw after him. "Carruthers made it a thousand more, and Matthews called, thinking it a bluff.

must have concluded that Matthews sus-pected the bluff and that he was confident of beating Matthews. Anyhow, he called So Carruthers cleaned up over \$3,000 n that pot. "The next two pots were certainly cork-

"The next two pois were certainly corkers. Carruthers opened a jack pot that had been made again by default, and all four men stayed, the last man, Halsey, raising it a hundred.

"Again they all stayed, making eight hundred in the pot. Carruthers drew three cards and caught a third king, wherenpon he bet the size of the pot. Matthews the dream of the carried was the dream of the carried and the size of the pot.

apon he bet the size of the pot. Matth had made three jacks, and he trailed. "Harding hadn't bettered his aces, and Cambon had caught a third

"All told, it appeared that he had about \$17,000, including about \$5,000 that he had at the beginning of the game, and on the next deal he shoved it all into the pot, or, rather, all he had left, after he had trailed along, while Halsey and Cambon were raising each other till they had five thousand api

had then over \$50,000 in front of him, and the excitement was at fever heat. "It was by no means strange that the visible supply of money, outside of Car-ruthers's pile, was running short. Men

in I. O. U.'s. "No objection was made by anybody, for there wasn't a man there who wouldn't have blown his brains out if he had been unable to meet a debt of honor. I've heard

a lot of fun poked at Southern chivalry, but it was a very real thing then. "It happened after those five pots, as it There were no more contests to speak of for a dozen deals, and then the luck set of for a dozen dears, and then the lick set against Carruthers. He lost no great amount, for he played carefully, but he could not win anything, and it looked as if he might scatter his winnings before

the game ended.
"Presently, however, there came a jack pot which he opened and all the others excepting Cambon dropped out. Cambon raised and Carruthers raised back, and the

But neither of them drew, both having pat hands, and Carruthers once more pushed his pile into the middle of the table was the largest single bet I ever saw, for there was over \$40,000 left after prelim inary betting, and it set Cambon studying for feir. At last he said "Till have to call," and he scribbled his

ruthers had a small full against his ace-high flush, and Cambon rose from the "That's about enough for one sitting,'
was all he said, and as the others did not
seem to care to play further against such

luck the game broke up. him in his matrimonial suit. I fancy, though, from what I saw of the three rivals, that he had no easy time of it, even after bought back his plantation, which he

The Conductor to Make New York His

Home for Five Years. Felix Mottl, who is to be the first Wagnerian conductor at the Metropolitan next winter, has been engaged by Heinrich Conried for five years and not for one as was generally supposed. He is not to resign his post at Carlsrube, but has received from the Grand Duke of Baden the same sort of leave of absence as that which enables Mme. Schumann-Heink, although a member of the company at the Royal Opera House in Berlin, to spend most of

Herr Mottl will be here from November until April and will conduct during the other months of the year at Carlsruhe.

Since Anton Seidl no such noted conductor as Herr Mottl has been here for any great length of time. However fine the opera and the instrumental soloists may be, a great city requires at least one great or chestral conductor. In view of the large sums yearly expended on music in New York it is surprising that there has been nobody to take the place of Anton Seidl.

Berlin has Arthur Nikisch, Richard permanent conductors, with visits from all tries. Fortunately for New York Herr Mottl ranks among the four or five great European conductors, whatever New York-

He is an Austrian, born at Unter St. Veit near Vienna, in 1856. As a boy he possessed a fine soprano voice, sang in a choir and decided to study music.

At the Vienna Conservatory, where he used to play accompaniments for the pupils of Mathilde Marches, he studied ouducting under Hellmesberger, composition under Dessoff, theory of music under Brückher, Scheur and Door and was grad- he was finished. nated with high honors. He began his career by conducting in Vienna the Wagnerverein Orchestra. At the age of 24 he was called to Carlsruhe to succeed Dessoff as the court conductor of the opera and the symphonic concerts.

Herr Mottl worked with Richard Wagner at Bayreuth in the arrangement of the here in 1886 to act as conductor in chief of one festival. Since that year he has been

doings of the little opera house at Carlsrune. He produced some interesting novelties, revised a number of works such as "Les Troyens," of Berlioz and with the means at his command accomplished very interesting results.

In 1893, the Grand Duke of Baden made him eral Music Director of Baden. Herr

from city to city giving concerts. He is still attached to the Grand Ducal Opera House in Vienna, although his activities there in the future will be much restricted.

Herr Mottl is one of the few "prima donnas of the baton," as they are called nowadays, to come to the United States.

OE, THE JUNGLE BOY.

Being the Adventures of a Boy Who Was Carried Off by Gorillas.

were over it.

Knowing how strong a lion is, I expected the captive to break away at any moment but to my surprise he was held fast. He struggled until he was tired out, and then, after a rest, he began again, but the noose

All night long he was growling, whining, and thrashing about, and we got no sleep at all. When daylight came I saw

how it was that he had not got away. He had put his head through one noose and it had tightened at the back of his Strauss and Felix Weingartner among its shoulders, and one of his hind legs had their spears and outnumbering us twenty been caught in another. He could not told you, they were as stout as ropes of that size. If he had been caught by only

could not break the two. We had the lion caught fast enough, but he was a savage fellow, and we knew we must look out for him. The only way we could kill him was with clubs, so, after looking at him for awhile, we descended the tree and formed a circle around him.

in and gave him a hard blow, and at last When he was dead the gorillas danced on his body, pulled it about, and treated it with the utmost contempt. It was finally

dragged into the forest for the jackals to The gorillas' were puzzled to know whether I was a negro boy or one of themselves, but they thought me very smart performances long before he was called and cunning. If we could have talked

allied with the Wagner family. Probably live with them. Of course I was not. I live with them. Of course I was not. I was least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to doings of the little open all should not have known which was a least forty miles from which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest, and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home, in a strange forest and it I had been free to go I should not have known which was a least forty miles from home.

had offered me no harm, I was sure that if I attempted to escape they would stop me and perhaps kill me. If I went for food or water some of them

If I went for foot or water some of them always went with me, and I had no doubt that when I slep: at least one was always on the watch ever me. I meant to get away as soon as I could, but I had to wait until a fair chance came.

The gorillas had been travelling at night when they found me tied to a tree, but from that time I never knew them to be abroad after dark but once. If they slept in the afternoon they did not, go to sleep again afternoon they did not go to sleep again until a late hour at night, but they did not wander far from home.

I had been with them a month when

We could not talk together, but I could tell when they wanted me to do anything. As we went through forest and jungle some of them walked upright and some on all fours, and whenever we came to a tree

ach other.

We were three or four miles from our home, and had stopped at a spring to drink, when I suddenly heard the voices of human

fight.
They were twenty in number, and all big, strong fellows. I was for running away at once, but not so the gorillas. A gorilla fears neither man nor beast, and is always ready to fight to the death Our leader uttered a loud "Hu!" as the negroes came marching on, and the other

away if they had been let alone, but the

gorillas advanced to the attack, uttering screams of fury, and in a moment there was a fierce battle raging. I had never fought against men before, and I was rather frightened at first, but after a bit I was as savage as any of the gorillas.

The negroes fought well, but, even with to fifteen, they were not a match for us, Some of the gorillas were wounded, but when we had killed four of the pegroes the others fled in terror, and we let then

a Lawyer as Well as Fighter. "It will probably surprise most people," said a naval officer, "to know that the United States furnishes to its war vessels not only guns, powder and shells, but also law books, and that flagships carry with them a law

"Among the books that are issued in order to enable the officers of the navy to act with a proper knowledge of law are: Kent's 'Commentaries,' Meyer's 'Federal Decisions,' Blatchford's 'Prize Cases,' Amos's On the Science of Law,' Greenleaf's 'Evidence, Stephen's 'Digest of the Law of Evidence,' Snow's 'Cases on International Law' Story on the Constitution of the United States, Wharton's 'Digest of Inter-

national law, as well as the rules governing courts of inquiry and general and summar

courts-martial.

"This legal training at Annapolis stood Admiral Dewey in good stead at Manila, and when the adequate biography of the conqueror of Montojo shall be written, a prominent place will be given to his knowledge of the law. His skilful treatment of the cauter strained relations with the Ger-

one branch.
"Lawyers have just as much of a right to

High Pray at Poker Among the Before the War.

"I could not pretend to have any familfarity with fashionable society even if I had any desire to do so," said the graysmoking room. "But I must confess that I am considerably amused at times by what I read of the happenings among society people. And among other things, the stories of what they call house parties seem to stand out as peculiarly enjoyable

acres, which were to all practical purposes | that the table-stakes game had gone on to

and some of the incidents of that visit are as clear in my mind as they were the of one of the young ladies in the house-"I say I was the guest of a guest, for I had never seen the host till I entered his | inside track in the race,' said Gwaltney, house, nor had he ever heard of me till he saw me. But I was visiting an old school friend. Roy Gwaltney at Tuscumbia, when

the place when Gwaltney and I rode out | unless he pays a mortgage of eighty thou-

ample accommodation.

every night there was dancing. "And after the dancing there was card playing, not in the big house, but in the of-Some of the games were mild. every night after the ladies had left us,

"I don't think Mr. Matthews, the father, knew positively about the playing, for they told me he didn't approve of cards after he was 40 years old; but he probpretty well. However, he did not interfere.

"The prejudices of the father were not shared by his sons, for troy all played, and Harry, the eldest, was known as a high roller. He was of age, however, and independently rich by inheritance from his grandfather, so his father could hardly have interfered if he had desired to. I do not know whether he set the pace or merely joined with his gnests, but I do know that the stiffest game I ever hap-

pened to see was played in Harry's parlor hing about it, but Gwaltney said to me mietly one night just before the party broke

It was a little surprise to me, for he was fond "'That's not a bad idea. I have a few nights' sleep to make up myself.' "Sleep,' he exclaimed, 'I'm not thinking

" 'That might not disqualify him entirely

vigorously. 'I hear that he has won two or three

"Well, naturally, you couldn't have kept me out of Harry's parlor with guns cousin of Gwaltney's, named Harding.

with banknotes.

"I followed a habit I had already formed and undertook to size up the players before watching their play. Matthews was a stolld sort of man, who looked as if he didn't know what nervousness was, and who might be relied on to bluff outrageously

chap, who laughed when he lost, and disguised his keenness, for he was keen enough. with an affectation of carelessness. Cambon was a cold, calculating sort of man, who studied his cards and played slowly, but plunged heavily when he felt justified.
"Halsey was painfully nervous and likely to be a had player if the luck ran strongly

dlously quiet air and played as if it were a bore.
"All this I decided in my mind from study-

was over 30, and Cambon, the youngest of the party, was 24.

"There was a jack-pot that I remember on Matthews's deal that went around to

Matthews took two. Without looking at the draw he threw a hundred dollar bill in the pot, whereupon Carruthers, who had Then Matthews looked, and finding that he had caught a second ace to the one he had held up threw down his hand. The looked to me like good play. He thought, as I did, that Carruthers had made threes.
"In the next jack pot, which did not come for some time, for the jack pot itself was new in the game at that time and was only played when it came by default of play on an ante, there was almost a similar situation, only it was Harding that raised. and Matthews called him without hesitation

the betting was heavier than I had ever seen before. One sample hand, that marked the beginning of a run of luck, came "Carruthers, having first say, went in. Matthews made it twenty to play, and they all came in without raising, till it came to Carruthers again. He made it fifty more to play, and again they all came in.

ransey sook two cares, carretters stood pat, and each of the others took two. Carretters bet the size of the pot and the others said down, excepting Cambon, who had caught a pair to his three tens and naturally felt strong.

"He raised it three fifty and Carretters

The next was comparatively a small in which he took five hundred from Halsey, but the one after that was a jack pot, with

Then Cambon studied, and I reckon he

he dropped. queen and he trailed. Then Halsey, who had raised on three eights before the draw, made it a thousand more, and all three stayed, so there was about \$6,000 more velvet for Carruthers.

in the pot. Carruthers had a pat flush all the time, but as Halsey was playing three tens against Cambon's three queens, he let them do the betting before the draw. "Then, after the draw, he, having stood pat, shoved in his pile, as I said. It looked like a bluff, and they both called, so he

carried large sums with them in those days, but his winnings had depleted the pocketbooks of the others, and they began putting

does often happen after a sensational run at poker, that the game suddenly became

duel of the evening was on.
"After helf a dozen raises back and forth, Carruthers said: 'That's enough till after the draw,' and he saw Cambon's bet.

North the next week, and the civil war broke out soon after, so I never leard whether Carrothers's winnings helped

her time in the United States.

ers may think of his methods.

Mottl's fame as a conductor had spread throughout Germany and he travelled

chard Strauss and Felix Weingartner will also be here next season to conduct at the in the philharmonic concerts, so New York will we all set out one morning for a walk have its first opportunity to hear some of through the forest. We had devoured the proud of Dewey for his legal achievements as naval officers have for his victory the ships of Spain." also be here next season to conduct at the

CHAPTER VII. In my last I told you how I caught a lion by means of a vine with a slipnoose at the end, and how excited the gorillas

held him fast.

the noted leaders of other European coun- get at the vines with his teeth, and, as I one vine he might have broken it, but he

> He growled and roared and plunged a us, but every chance we got we jumped

> together I am sure they would have given me words of praise.

to head.

But I was not free. While the gorillas

loaded with oranges or guaves we stopped to eat. Now and then, in the clear spots, we found wild melons growing, and after eating our fill we would toss the fruit to

home, and had stopped at a spring to drink, when I suddenly heard the voices of human beings, and next moment a party of black men came in sight. What tribe they belonged to I cannot say, but they had spears and clubs, and were evidently going to

gorillas scattered about and armed themelves with clubs. I did likewise.

I think the black men would have run

In my next I shall tell you how I played surgeon to the gorillas, and how fun with an elephant. LAW LIBRARIES ON WARSHIPS. Things Naval Officers Must Know-Dewey

courts-martial

the rather strained relations with the Ger man commander exhibits the highest knowledge of the law governing such cases, and in all the long months of waiting, after the fall of Manila, when he was constantly beset with vexatious problems. knowledge of international law that would be remarkable in a man who devoted his whole time and energy to the study of that